

Loud Bark, Little Bite By OAS On Peru

By Thomas L. Friedman
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration has continued to sharply criticize President Alberto Fujimori of Peru for suspending democracy to bring order to his nation. But Washington has stopped short of calling for economic sanctions to force him to change course.

Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d joined with other Organization of American States foreign ministers on Monday in backing a relatively restrained resolution on Peru. The United States has consistently criticized Mr. Fujimori's actions since they were taken on April 5.

The administration's policy, which seems to be shared by many OAS members, appears to be this: Washington has a great deal of sympathy for the threats that Mr. Fujimori faces from drug traffickers and Maoist guerrillas, but in its view, as expressed by Mr. Baker, he has made a "tragic mistake" because his actions will deprive Peru of what it most needs to defeat those threats and the poverty that hobbles his country: that is, strong and sustained international support and aid and the internal legitimacy that comes from being a democratic government.

Moreover, Bolivia, Ecuador, Chile and Brazil all share borders with Peru and have told Washington that they are wary of taking any action that could lead to the collapse of the central government in Lima and the rise of drug traffickers and terrorists.

To balance these competing impulses, the United States and other OAS members appear to have settled for harshly condemning in public what Mr. Fujimori has done while refraining from imposing harsh sanctions that would cripple his government.

The OAS resolution deplors his dissolution of the National Congress and other democratic institutions and calls for their immediate restoration. It also calls for the freeing of political prisoners and the dispatch of an OAS mission to Lima to help Mr. Fujimori find a way out of the crisis.

LIBERIA: A Makeshift Empire in a Dying Nation

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take part, but only as the incumbent president.

Mr. Taylor has built his domain despite the apparent opposition of much of the population. And leaders of the 16-nation Economic Community of West African States, a trading consortium with a military contingent, have repeatedly called on Mr. Taylor to disarm his troops and allow their 7,000-man peace force to enter his territory, a request he has largely ignored.

More recently, the UN suspended a \$130 million food-distribution program in territory controlled by Mr. Taylor, charging harassment of aid workers and the confiscation of relief vehicles.

In December, a UN relief aide from Europe was pistol-whipped by Taylor soldiers, and a number of workers have been arrested and detained on allegations of spying.

Aid officials say they have been particularly angered by Mr. Taylor's insistence that food and other supplies be shipped only through the port of Buchanan, which is controlled by his forces, rather than through the much larger port at Monrovia.

"Taylor rules by terror and intimidation," a relief worker said, "and most of us feel it's not worth risking our lives in that kind of situation. One reason Taylor is getting away with it, is most people are afraid to travel up there anymore. It's just too volatile."

As a student at Bentley College, near Boston, Mr. Taylor helped organize Liberians in the United States to oppose President William R. Tolbert Jr.

When Master Sergeant Samuel K. Doe overthrew Mr. Tolbert in 1980, Mr. Taylor joined the new leadership. But in 1983, he fell out with Sergeant Doe, who was by then Liberia's head of state. Mr. Taylor fled to the United States. Detained in Boston on Liberian



The chief Libyan delegate, Mohammed Fattouri, left, and a legal adviser, sharing a laugh on Tuesday in The Hague before the World Court rejected Tripoli's appeal for protection from sanctions.

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Libya, and a drastic reduction in Libyan diplomatic personnel stationed abroad. But no action was taken to restrict sales of Libyan oil, the lifeblood of the nation's economy.

In presenting its case before the World Court last month, Libya denied any involvement in the bombings and claimed that the forced surrender of the suspects would violate its sovereignty.

Libya's lawyers said the imposition of sanctions would set an ominous precedent by giving Western powers the legal right to bully and

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to travel to Libya to express solidarity with Tripoli's defiance of the West.

Security sources said extra security forces were being sent to Egypt's main border crossing with

CLINTON: Democrat Tries to Improve His Image by Acting Presidential

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he noted, "I think the people want change."

Although everyone is chattering about change, it is the similarities between Mr. Clinton and Mr. Bush that are in sharp relief at the moment.

If Governor Mario M. Cuomo of New York had run against Mr. Bush, the race would have been a study in contrasts. The lower-class kid from Queens against the prepvy from Keenebunkport, Maine. The brooding, intellectual governor who likes to read and think and sleep in his own bed versus the booyant, frenetic president who hates introspection and sleeping in his own bed if there's anywhere fun to travel. The liberal who is not afraid to defend welfare versus the conservative-maque who wants to cut welfare payments.

Similarly, Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr. or Paul E. Tsongas would have offered something very different to voters disillusioned

BUSH: A Rose Garden Strategy

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relations staff likes to call a "major domestic initiative."

The order that Mr. Bush signed was intended to enforce a 1988 Supreme Court ruling that unions may not use the dues of nonmember workers for political activities that those workers oppose.

Marlin Fitzwater, the White House spokesman, said it would stop unions from bankrolling political candidates. But federal law already prohibits that, and the order was far more modest in its scope: It requires federal contractors to post notices in workplaces saying non-union workers cannot be forced to pay union dues that are used for political purposes.

Mr. Fitzwater denied that the action had anything to do with the fact that labor unions support Democratic candidates far more often than Republicans, or that it had any other political motivation.

But the order was one of several things the president had been holding out to Republican conservatives for months as he tried to persuade them not to support the insurgent candidacy of Patrick J. Buchanan.

Union leaders said it was just a campaign tactic.

"This is just one more act of 'Side Show George,'" said William Bywater, vice president of the AFL-CIO.

Ukraine Declares Transfer Of Atom Arms Is to Resume

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Ukrainian foreign minister said Tuesday that his country soon would resume sending its tactical nuclear weapons to Russia for destruction, after harsh world criticism of Ukraine's decision to hold the arms.

Anstoli Zlenko said in Kiev that the sides had agreed to let Ukrainian experts accompany the weapons in transit and monitor their destruction in Russia.

"In the next few days we will have a legal basis to activate a mechanism we are satisfied with," Mr. Zlenko said.

President Leonid M. Kravchuk of the Ukraine ordered a temporary halt to the removal of tactical nuclear weapons last month, saying he wanted guarantees that they would be destroyed rather than redeployed in Russia.

Almost one-quarter of the former Soviet Union's tactical, or battlefield-range, nuclear weapons are based in Ukraine. The Soviet nuclear arsenal of about 28,000 warheads consisted of about 10,000 strategic, or long-range, warheads, with the remainder tactical weapons. More than 4,000 of the tactical weapons are in Ukraine, according to Western experts.

In Washington, Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d offered U.S. help in supervising the destruction of tactical weapons.

Mr. Baker, after meeting Ukraine's defense minister, said that the United States had not been asked for such help. But he said: "Were we to receive such a request we probably would have no objection to it provided all the parties were amenable to that course."

The secretary of state recalled that the nuclear republics had agreed there should be some oversight group to make sure the weapons were destroyed. "We believe just such a commission is something we can support," he said.

More U.S. Aid for Ex-Soviets

Reuters

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department said it would begin sending more food and medical aid to the former Soviet Union on Wednesday, this time in ships, trains and trucks rather than aircraft.

U.S. military planes flew 2,400 tons of food and medical supplies to the Commonwealth of Independent States in February.

The Pentagon said Tuesday that the new shipments would total 20,000 tons, and would consist of U.S. food and medical supplies stored in Europe.

It said an additional 4,400 tons of relief supplies would be shipped to the Baltic republics and Central and East European countries.

The Pentagon said the food, which is to be shipped from Pisa, Italy, and Luxembourg, would include packaged meals, tea, milk, bread, sugar, shortening, flour, rice, potatoes and beef.

Medical supplies, to be shipped from the U.S. Army Medical Materiel Center in Germany, will include medicines, bandages, medical instruments, hospital furniture and patient clothing, it said.

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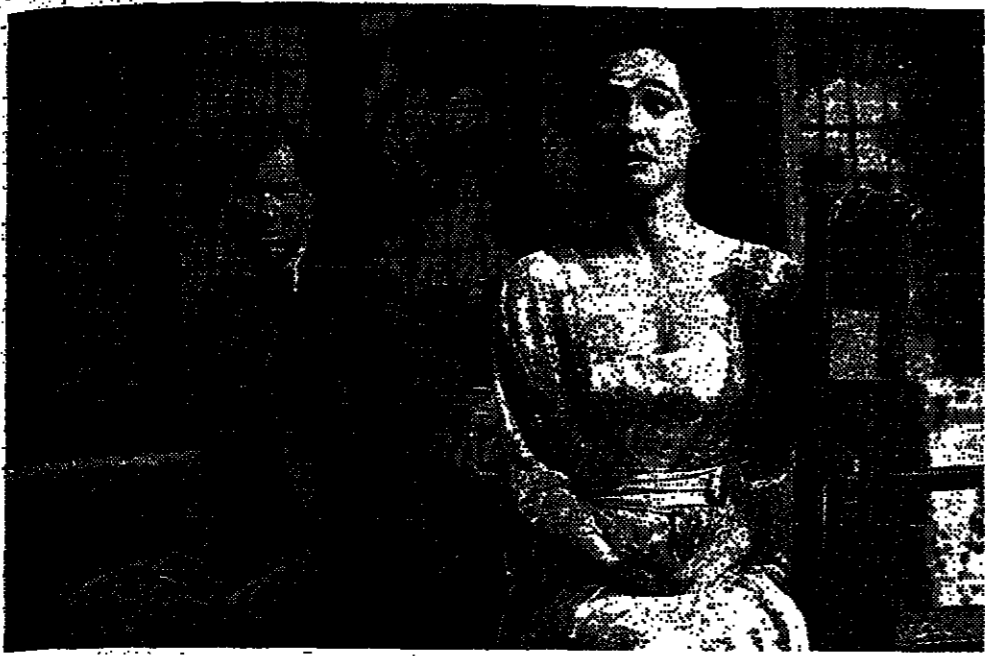
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LONDON THEATER



Alan Howard, left, and Frances Barber in 'Pygmalion' at the National.

A Glorious 'Pygmalion'
Ambitious Production Shows Verve of the Musical

By Sheridan Morley
International Herald Tribune

LONDON — When we come to look back on the history of the late-century London theater, the early 1990s will almost certainly be seen as the period of the National Theatre at its peak: a new-found confidence seems to inspire every show they rehearse, and it may not be entirely coincidental that this period should coincide with the eventual mastery of the Olivier stage mechanics. Though built almost 20 years ago, the central revolving stage has only been fully operational for the last three, but what that means is the possibility of summing stage efforts from 'The Shogun' through 'Wind in the Willows' and 'Murmuring Judges' to the new 'Pygmalion.'

challenge any memories of Cecil Beaton, and for that Howard Davies and his designer William Dudley carry all credit. Elsewhere, it has been Davies's achievement to bring a celebrated cast to a familiar text and have it come up as fresh as any of the newer plays in the current repertoire. At the Vanderville, Ronald Harwood's 'Reflected Glory' is not so much a play within a play: in that sense it harks back to A. R. Gurney's 'The Cocktail Hour' and indeed Noel Coward's 'Present Laughter,' though the personal experience here is all the author's. When his regular star Albert Finney was playing in an earlier Harwood piece, 'Another Time,' Harwood's sister objected that it drew too deeply on family matters which should remain private, and around that theme Harwood has now constructed a fragile piece about two brothers, one of whom tries to ban the other's script about their mutual childhood. Were it not for Finney himself, rampaging through the central role of the West London restaurant proprietor determined not to end up as the fall guy in his brother's script, there would be precious little to recommend here. As it is, he gives a performance of such splendid theatrical energy and inventiveness that one seldom has time to worry about the play-within-the-play, or the tired fringes-theater jokes, or the fact that a piece rather portentously conceived as a study of the conflict between artistic integrity and family loyalty rapidly descends into a couple of middle-aged fraternal rivals bickering about their teenage memories. Stephen Moore does what he can with the role of the other brother, and Nicky Henson and Mark Tandy contribute wispish studies of their on-stage selves in Elijah Moshinsky's production.

'Nige': A Virtuoso Job of Marketing

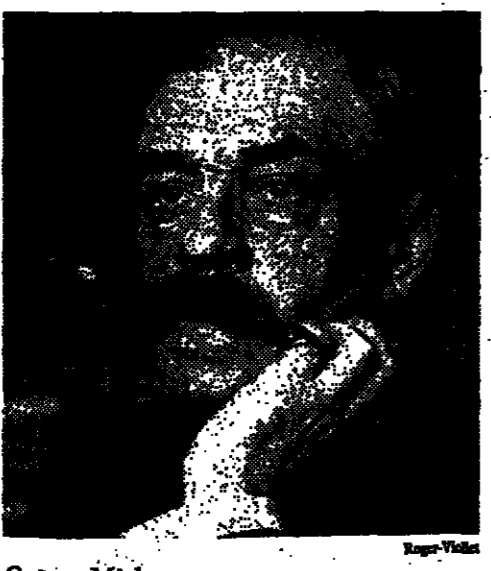
By K. Robert Schwarz

NEW YORK — His recent recording sold more than a million copies and spent more than a year on the pop charts. His every move is chronicled, with banner headlines, in the tabloid press. His outdoor concerts, complete with arena-style lighting and sound engineering, have attracted more than 20,000 fans. But he is not a pop star, however much he may look and act like one. He is a 35-year-old English violinist named Nigel Kennedy, and on his home turf he enjoys a name recognition that few classical musicians have achieved. In the United States, so far, such notoriety has eluded Kennedy, who will perform the Sibelius Concerto with Klaus Tennstedt and the New York Philharmonic in a series of concerts beginning on Thursday.



Nigel Kennedy: He plays "with a sense of improvisation," says Yehudi Menuhin.

North American editor of the English violin magazine The Strad. "I find that it ranges from the distasteful to the disgusting. He attempts to achieve with dress and platform manner what he cannot obtain through purely musical results." In 1988, EMI joined forces with Kennedy's new manager, John Stanley — best known for marketing a group of Scottish teenyboppers, the Bay City Rollers. The vehicle to pop stardom was to be Vivaldi's "Four Seasons," and EMI spent \$175,000 marketing its CD and video. Ultimately, the recording sold more than a million copies and was lodged for more than a year near the top of both the classical and pop charts in England. A superstar, "the Nige," had been born. AMID all this hype, did the spotlight turn away from the music and onto the Nige's personality? Did his playing suffer? Because Kennedy's recorded catalogue is so extensive, these questions can largely be answered simply by listening to his CDs. Critical consensus has followed a clear path: After the Elgar Concerto, an ingenious pairing of Bartok's Solo Sonata with Kennedy's arrangement of portions of Ellington's "Black, Brown and Beige" was warmly received. Recordings of the Walton, Tchaikovsky, Mendelssohn, Bruch and Sibelius concertos followed, showing an inquisitive spirit reluctant to accept tradition blindly, and increasingly idiosyncratic contrasts of tempo and bow-stroke. The subsequent "Four Seasons" and Brahms Concerto releases, most thought, turned those traits into mannerisms. The Vivaldi was recorded in 1986 but issued only in a souped-up version in 1989, electronically fitted with brutal articulations, jazzy slides and anachronistic bowing effects. And the Brahms, though praised for its beautiful playing, was criticized for its exaggerations. Despite these excesses, Kennedy's critics have unfairly minimized his talents, for he remains a first-rank violinist with a sturdy technique and a penchant for interpretive spontaneity. "He doesn't play by rote," said Menuhin. "He plays classical music with a sense of improvisation. Even if he errs on matters of style, that immediacy is a hallmark of his music-making." Those who perform with Kennedy have the highest regard for his musicianship. "He may have his own irrelevant way of dealing with things," said Edo de Waart, the music director of the Minnesota Orchestra, who recently conducted the Berg Concerto with Kennedy, "but when he plays, there is tremendous respect for the music. That to me is the key. If he were sloughing off, I would talk totally differently. But he is as serious as the next man." K. Robert Schwarz, research assistant at the Institute for Studies in American Music at Brooklyn College, wrote this for The New York Times.



Octave Mirbeau

Octave Mirbeau: The Return of an Angry Man

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss
International Herald Tribune

PARIS — Octave Mirbeau, the sardonic author who sought to be the Voltair of the Belle Epoque, has re-emerged to popularity 75 years after his death. Two young university professors — Pierre Michel and Jean-Francois Nivet — have published a hefty volume about the angry man and his times (Librairie Seguir) and Mirbeau's novels are once more in print and his plays are being restored to the stage. A fascinating mischief-maker in the 1890s, he rose quickly to a position of influence as a journalist, lending strong support to innovators in the arts from van Gogh to Debussy. He acclaimed Maeterlinck as the peer of Shakespeare, an exaggeration that may have caused the Belgian dramatist to blush, while letting two playwrights of the golden age, Porto-Riche and Henri Ghon, go hang. Born in Normandy, Mirbeau was the child of a

district doctor. Educated at a religious academy for the sons of nobility, he felt that his fellow students looked down on him. His resentment of this may explain the bitter tone that marks his work, in which protest and revolt dominate. His contemporary Jules Renard pictured him in his journal as a man who gets up in morning filled with sorrow and goes to bed at night bursting with indignation. His quest for justice kept him at his desk composing vivid prose. He championed Zola and Clemenceau in their defense of Dreyfus. At heart Mirbeau was a philosophical anarchist, mocking the mores and hypocrisy of the establishment. He was his own man, distrusting political parties and cliques. He fought for many causes but he had little faith in organized uplift. In one play, "Le Foyer" ("The Shelter"), he attacked the deceit and criminal mismanagement of charitable clinics. In 1900, his novel "The Diary of a Chambermaid," an expose of the slavish treatment of domestics, caused a scandal. The novel has been filmed twice, but Jean Renoir's version made

in Hollywood under the Hays code left it emasculated and Luis Buñuel moved it from the 1890s to 1928, by which time the abuse of hired help had faded as a social problem. In 1900, Mirbeau's play "Les affaires sont les affaires" ("Business Is Business"), the portrait of a ruthless Midas, who stoops to dishonorable dealings to enrich his worthless son, had its premiere at the Comedie Francaise. It, too, was a shocker and an immense success. No star actor could resist the role of the mighty tycoon and his awful fall, and it was soon on the major stages of Europe. At the moment in Paris, Marion Bierry has adapted some of Mirbeau's tales from his "Contes Cruels" into an absorbing theater evening, "Cloude et Moi," at the Poche Montparnasse. This intimate spectacle has period flavor, and the blending of grotesque humor and macabre incidents is expertly performed by a company of three — Patrice Alexandre, Eienne Bierry and Raphaeline Goupilleau. As an introduction to Mirbeau's world it could not be bettered.

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Pay the Price of Peace

George Bush's vaunted new world order is undergoing two tough tests at once: on the ramparts in bleeding Yugoslavia, and by election-year penny in Washington.

Some of this delinquency is attributable to the eight-month lag between the United Nations' fiscal year and that of the U.S. federal budget.

A Hopeful Eye on Iran

Iran has been an unhappy learning experience for American diplomacy for years now. Especially when Ayatollah Khomeini's Islamic regime ousted the American-supported shah and seized U.S. diplomats, Tehran's policy has been a sharp anti-American edge.

Iran practices a vigorous clericalism that yields one democratic procedure — elections — for its own purposes. Human rights as commonly understood are alien.

The Young Deserve More

Sex. Condoms. Contraceptives. There they are, the three little words the U.S. government seems determined to avoid in its so-called public education program on AIDS.

AIDS. The belief that these two approaches are mutually exclusive is difficult to understand. They are complementary.

Other Comment

Time Is Against Yeltsin
Is the defeat of the Yeltsin-led government a sign of a new political upheaval in Russia? There is still a lack of widespread, unified opposition to President Boris Yeltsin.

to soar while creating difficulty in buying food and bringing widespread layoffs. However, the economic depression cannot be blamed on Mr. Yeltsin.

Japan Inc. Will Continue to Think Ahead

TOKYO — "Recession" in Japan Inc. is a different experience from the economic storm that has lacerated America for a year.

un-Japanese pace of about 2 percent. Even if growth stays flat for the year, Japan's unemployment rate (also 2 percent) is not expected to rise.

percentage planned by American firms, Mr. Tanaka notes. While preparing to extend the mandatory retirement age beyond 60 and making the working environment more suitable for an older work force.

encourages companies to think and act along these lines. Its ability to face present-day problems and also concentrate on long-term goals shows that Japan possesses a complex, variegated economic identity.

The Bills for Japanese Economic Success Are Coming Due

JAPAN'S bubble economy has burst, revealing systemic problems that preceded the country's recession and are likely to worsen in the future.

There is less job security and more stress. Many workers suffer from chronic fatigue and work-related illnesses; since 1989 an average of 10,000 a year have died of work-related cerebral hemorrhages.

Except for cars, Japan's manufactured goods are about 50 percent more expensive at home than abroad. All this points to a widening chasm between the high-living newly rich and the newly poor — blue- and white-collar workers struggling to maintain their standard of living but losing ground.

For 10 years the world, looking through the bubble, thought Japan's economic leaders had found a better way. Japan built an industrial powerhouse that came to dominate global markets. All this was built at a price.

Yugoslavia: The First Goal Was Damage Limitation

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration has received a bum rap on Yugoslavia. In the latest instance, American recognition of three new breakaway states is being widely taken as a tardy and humiliating reversal of an earlier American dedication to Yugoslav territorial integrity.

By Stephen S. Rosenfeld
mable figures who were involved on the ground and to whom Washington had appropriately delegated much of its role.

deserving statehood, which are minorities deserving protection. The economies are devastated.

But recognition, especially early and unconditional recognition requiring little or nothing in return from the newly recognized, was never the painless, all-purpose fix that an impatient German government and Mr. Bush's ideologically minded critics in the United States said it was.

Now Help Put Yugoslavs Back Together

PARIS — Accepting Yugoslavia's division into independent republics is a serious error. These republics are artificial entities, too small to be viable and too heterogeneous to remain united for any length of time.

By Boris Vukobrat
right of nations to self-determination; but I also know that the wisest path is not always the easiest. There will never be peace in my country if its unity is not preserved.

Yugoslavia has not yet been wiped from the map. What has disappeared is the Yugoslav federation, a political system based on political restriction and economic collectivism; but Yugoslavia itself still exists, that natural union of peoples who have lived harmoniously for centuries and who have only been temporarily separated by circumstances not reflecting their real wishes.

When I wrote about their needs some months ago, I heard from one organization — the International Rescue Committee, Albert Einstein formed the IRC in 1933 to help refugees from Hitler's Germany. Since then it has helped victims of persecution around the world.

It Was a Test Case, and America Failed

LONDON — The decision to keep Yugoslavia together raised the stakes unnecessarily in a conflict in which the West had few options.

By Jonathan Eyal
not recognizing the secessionist Yugoslav republics disappeared. Leaders in the former Soviet republics paid no attention to Balkan skirmishes and pursued their own independence.

Soviet empire, but for America's commitment to Europe's real problems today. The U.S. administration has tried to justify its continued military effort by pointing to the dangers inherent in ethnic and territorial disputes throughout the world.

Americans give hundreds of millions to politicians these days, for campaigns, advertising, planned staff salaries. Maybe people running for office can take some of that off the top and send it to the International Rescue Committee, for the survivors.

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Your Poem For Victims Of the Gulag

By A. M. Rosenthal
NEW YORK — In the passage away outside the punishment isolation cells, the Soviet prison commandant stopped to argue.
Lieutenant Colonel Nikolai Osin knew from my dossier sent ahead from Moscow that I had visited a federal maximum security penitentiary in Illinois. He was saying that at least his prison camp in the Urals was better — wasn't it so?
No, I told him, it was not so and then I heard myself say: "Anyway, in Illinois they have criminals in the cells; here you have poets."
I was surprised at the word that popped out. Always, there were some writers, poets among them, in the gulag. Some had died there.
But most of the millions who suffered in communism's national network of political prisons were not poets but workers, teachers, students, scientists, men and women from every craft and profession.
But poets seemed the right word then, in December 1988, in the political prison that I was allowed to visit. It seems so now. Their poems are the bits of truth they planted — seeds of revolution that they nourished with their prison years, and often with their bones, those who lie in graveyards inside the barbed wire.
Now the revolution they began and fed is the world's great hope for peace and freedom's growth. But the authors of the work, the poets, seem all but forgotten.
They are free now, those who survived the gulag. They are glad to be free but say they can never be grateful to party leaders who propagated under communism; that should not be hard to understand.
I have met some I saw in prison — a couple in the United States, and a few months ago in Moscow, two just liberated. They had been imprisoned before the Gorbachev era, but stayed in that Urals camp right through its six years. Their crimes were to try to escape from the Soviet Union.
Both were scientists — one a mathematician, the other a physicist. But they spoke of their science in the past tense, as if it had died.
They had lost touch with scientific thought for years, had no hope of jobs in their fields.
A few of the gulag survivors now are political leaders in the Baltic republics, Russia, Ukraine. Some others have emigrated.
But most of them, like my two friends in Moscow, are among the millions imprisoned then. Communist's successors can only say, go now. They have nothing and they get nothing to help them.
When I wrote about their needs some months ago, I heard from one organization — the International Rescue Committee, Albert Einstein formed the IRC in 1933 to help refugees from Hitler's Germany. Since then it has helped victims of persecution around the world.
The IRC went to work for the former prisoners, sending three million people to Moscow, with some money. All the medicines, the staff work with about 30 Russian doctors and nurses who try to alleviate the aloneness of the sick among the former prisoners.
Billions are to be spent for the good cause of helping the republics escape the legacy of communism. But can't we hope, and ask, that Congress insist that some of that money, a small fraction, be channeled directly to the victims of the gulag?
Americans give hundreds of millions to politicians these days, for campaigns, advertising, planned staff salaries. Maybe people running for office can take some of that off the top and send it to the International Rescue Committee, for the survivors.
For all political candidates and for Americans who simply want to reach out themselves to help the poets of the revolution, the IRC address is 386 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10016. Money, when needed for the brave, can be a kind of poetry itself.
The New York Times

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO
1892: Italy, the Shrine
PARIS — The Herald says in an editorial: The Ministerial crisis which broke out yesterday (April 14) proves the sorry state of Italy's finances. It is no longer possible to increase the military expenditures. Misery is rampant and it is clear why King Humbert should refuse to increase the taxation of his unfortunate subjects. For the sake of beautiful Italy, she should abandon the idea of ranking as a military power when nature seems to have intended her rather for the pleasure of the eyes? When a land is a shrine of pilgrimage to the lovers of nature and art there is not need to turn it into a barracks.
1917: Brazil Arms Ships
RIO DE JANEIRO — An official statement last night (April 13) announced that the Government has decided to arm Brazilian merchant ships leaving for the zone of the German submarine blockade. These ves-

Your Poem For Victims Of the Gulag

By A. M. Rosenthal
NEW YORK — In the process of writing the poem, I was outside the prison walls...

The 'Gotcha!' Atmosphere Perverts Healthy Inquiry

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — Americans are paying more for stamps these days to cover the salaries of postal inspectors who spend bureaucratic dollars...



'But this could seriously hamper our ability to run amok!'

to a family and discredit on itself. In the frenzy to expose every rumor about a candidate's personal habits, a candidate's "gotcha!" atmosphere that perverts legitimate inquiry...

Asian Racism: Cold Truths Are Beginning to Surface

By Dick Wilson

LONDON — The human race, according to a Chinese legend, was created by a divine potter who left his clay figure of a man too long in the kiln...

The Koreans in Japan

Regarding 'Japan, Land of Quiet Apartheid' (Meanwhile, March 10)

George Hicks largely ignores the fact that the governments of Japan and Korea have worked long and hard — and successfully — to vastly improve the status of Koreans in Japan...

permanent residence status. They will also be eligible for employment as teachers at public schools...

Mr. Hicks's contention that this "apartheid" against Koreans in Japan is "daddy maintained" with hardly a peep from liberals, intellectuals or the media flies in the face of reality...

Japan — support from all segments of society — done much to facilitate the bilateral agreement.

Mr. Hicks states that Koreans in Japan are ineligible for public housing, social security and other benefits. In fact, these benefits are open not only to Koreans but to other non-Japanese...

In an Earlier Russia

Regarding 'Modest Help for More Than Just the Russians' (Opinion, March 30) by Henry Kissinger

Mr. Kissinger states that capitalism never existed in Russia except in "isolated pockets." But revolutionary Russia was an immensely wealthy country with well-developed forestry, fisheries, fairs and mines...

Fresh Air From Perot

Regarding 'The Man on Horseback Is an Amateur' (Opinion, April 4)

Edwin M. Yoder Jr. calls H. Ross Perot "a political amateur who would be lost in the White House." Yet for the first time in years Americans have the chance to vote for a can-do executive...

Large table containing financial data, fund names, and prices under the heading 'INTERNATIONAL FUNDS' and 'ADVERTISING'.

AND 50 YEARS AGO
It was not unusual to employ the...
942: Laval is Premier
CHU — Premier of New York...

NYSE

Tuesday's Closing
Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

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MEDIA MARKETS

Saturday Editions Prove Their Worth in Britain

By Suzanne Cassidy
New York Times Service
LONDON — With its circulation and advertising shrinking, the British press has found one surprising success story: Saturday newspapers. Once unpopular afterthoughts, Saturday newspapers are now selling more copies than their weekday counterparts and are challenging the weekend preeminence of the country's Sunday papers.

People want to start their weekend reading on Saturday, said The Guardian's Fenby.

THE SATURDAY SURGE, said Jonathan Fenby, deputy editor of The Guardian, comes amid a long-term decline in the Sunday newspaper market. Now, Mr. Fenby asserted, "Saturday is the beginning of the weekend" and people want to start their weekend reading on Saturday.

Call to Heseltine: A Major Tory Shift?

British Output Rebounds

By Steven Prokesch
New York Times Service
LONDON — In their 13 years in power, first under Margaret Thatcher and now John Major, the Conservatives have believed that the best way to help business was to expose it to the rigors of the free market and minimize government involvement in business affairs.

HSBC Puts Low Price on Offer For Midland

By Erik Ipsen
International Herald Tribune
LONDON — Four weeks after indicating it would buy Midland Bank PLC, Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corp. finally named its price on Tuesday, stunning the market with an offer of a mere 378 pence (\$6.67) a share and raising the possibility of a counterbid from another British bank.

Bankruptcy Catches Up With Alan Bond
Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
SYDNEY — It took a year of legal maneuvering, but creditors finally succeeded in driving Alan Bond into bankruptcy on Tuesday, and a receiver will be scouring the globe for his assets.

U.S. Retail Sales Fall But Confidence Holds
By Lawrence Malkin
International Herald Tribune
NEW YORK — Retail sales in March fell back from the torrid pace of the first two months of the year, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday, but economists said they doubted this signaled a repeat of the double-dip downturn of last autumn.

CURRENCY RATES

Table with columns for Currency, Bid, Ask, and other financial data. Includes sub-sections for Other Dollar Values and Forward Rates.

INTEREST RATES

Table with columns for Eurocurrency Deposits, Key Money Rates, and Asian Dollar Deposits.

GOLD

Table with columns for Gold prices in various locations like London, New York, and Hong Kong.

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IBM Profit Climbs 7% As Restructuring Pays Off

NEW YORK — International Business Machines Corp. on Tuesday reported a 7 percent rise in first-quarter profit and said its restructuring plan was on track.

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MARKET DIARY

Dollar Rise Limited By Deal in Russia

NEW YORK — The dollar edged mostly higher Tuesday, supported by... The dollar rose to 1.5225 Swiss francs from 1.5220 and to 5.5995 French francs from 5.5965.

Foreign Exchange

Monday. It was unchanged at 133.05 yen.

The dollar rose against the mark on Monday after the Russian cabinet tendered its resignation in support of Mr. Yeltsin's economic reforms.

The mark tends to weaken on political upheaval in Russia and eastern European countries because of Germany's geographic proximity and because Germany is the largest western creditor to the former Soviet Union.

Henry Wilkes, currency trader at Bank Julius Baer, said initial reaction to the Russian news was largely psychological.

SALES: Confidence Stays Intact

(Continued from first finance page) has people forgetting the economy's woes for the moment, said Dennis Jarrett, chief market analyst at Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Shares of Aluminum Co. of America, which like IBM is a Dow component, rose sharply Monday after reporting better-than-expected first-quarter earnings.

In addition, expectations of lower interest rates ahead buoyed stocks. Banks may be poised to lower their prime lending rates.

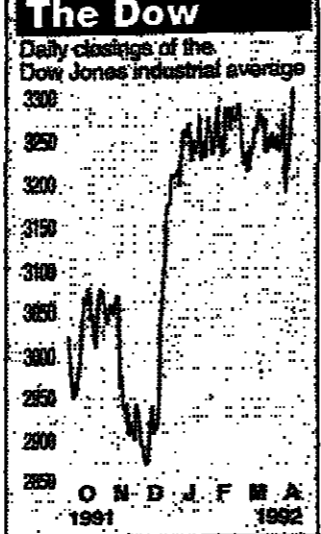
Advances outpaced declines by about a 5-2 margin. Volume totaled about 232 million shares, up from 143.1 million shares on Monday.

Meanwhile, stocks surged to record levels, bolstered by International Business Machines Corp.'s better-than-expected earnings.

The previous record for the Dow average was 3,290.25, set March 3. IBM, the most active Big Board stock, gained 1 to 8 1/2.

"The IBM earnings, coupled with Alcoa's results from yesterday and International Paper's earnings,

The Dow



NYSE Most Active

Table listing most active NYSE stocks including IBM, Ford, and Alcoa with their respective volumes and price changes.

AMEX Most Active

Table listing most active AMEX stocks including AMD, Intel, and Sun Microsystems.

NYSE Diary

Table showing NYSE trading statistics such as advanced, declined, and unchanged issues.

Amex Diary

Table showing AMEX trading statistics including advanced and declined issues.

NASDAQ Diary

Table showing NASDAQ trading statistics including advanced and declined issues.

Dow Jones Averages

Table of Dow Jones averages for various sectors like Industrials, Transportation, and Finance.

Standard & Poor's Indexes

Table of Standard & Poor's indexes for Industrials, Transportation, and Finance.

NYSE Indexes

Table of NYSE indexes for Composite, Industrials, and Finance.

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AMEX Stock Index

Table of AMEX stock index for High, Low, and Close.

Dow Jones Bond Averages

Table of Dow Jones bond averages for 30 Bonds, 10 Utilities, and 10 Industrials.

Market Sales

Table showing market sales for NYSE 4 a.m. volume, NYSE 4 a.m. volume, and NYSE volume down.

N.Y.S.E. Odd-Lot Trading

Table showing N.Y.S.E. odd-lot trading statistics for various months.

S&P 100 Index Options

Table showing S&P 100 index options for different months and strikes.

EUROPEAN FUTURES

Table of European futures for Food, including SUGAR (FOD) and COCOA (COC).

Stock Indexes

Table of stock indexes for EURO STOXX, FTSE 100, and DAX.

Metals

Table of metals prices for ALUMINUM, COPPER, and GOLD.

Financial

Table of financial futures for 3 MONTH STERLING and 3 MONTH EURO DOLLARS.

Spot Commodities

Table of spot commodity prices for various metals and minerals.

Dividends

Table of dividend information for various companies.

U.S. / AT THE CLOSE

Banc One to Reach No. 7

COLUMBUS, Ohio (Bloomberg) — Banc One Corp. said it had agreed to buy Valley National Corp. of Phoenix, the last large independent bank in Arizona, in a stock swap valued at about \$1.2 billion...

Auto and Truck Sales Rise Limply

DETROIT (Reuters) — Sales of North American-made cars and trucks rose only 3.9 percent in the first 10 days of April, automakers reported on Tuesday, dampening hopes for an early spring recovery.

U.S. Is Urged to Oppose LTV Sale

BETHESDA, Maryland (Bloomberg) — The chairman of Lockheed Corp. and Martin Marietta Corp. on Tuesday urged the U.S. government to oppose the sale of LTV Corp.'s missile business to Thomson-CSF of France.

Auditors Doubt Prospects of Pathe

CULVER CITY, California (Reuters) — Pathe Communications Corp. said its independent auditors, KPMG Peat Marwick, raised the issue of whether Pathe will be able to continue as a "going concern."

Big Brokers Report Record Profits

NEW YORK (Reuters) — Some of the biggest U.S. brokerage houses said Tuesday that low interest rates and a surge in new securities offerings boosted profits to record levels in the first quarter.

For the Record

Honeywell Inc. said first-quarter net income surged 62.7 percent to \$116.8 million, or \$1.67 a share, from \$71.8 million, or \$1.01 a share, last year.

World Bank Executive Approves Membership for Ex-Soviet States

WASHINGTON — The World Bank said Tuesday its executive board approved membership applications for the 15 former Soviet republics and asked its more than 150 members to approve the recommendation by April 27.

MIDLAND: HSBG Places Modest Value on Its Offer for Midland Bank

(Continued from first finance page) able financial energies in a less dynamic but politically more stable part of the world. William Purves, chairman of HSBG Holdings, noted his board considered "for a very long time that we need to have better exposure in Europe."

WORLD STOCK MARKETS

Table of world stock markets for various cities including Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, London, Milan, Paris, Rome, and Tokyo.

U.S. FUTURES

Table of U.S. futures markets for Grains, Livestock, Food, and Metals.

U.S. / AT THE CLOSE

Table of U.S. market close for various commodities and indices including Silver, Light Sweet Crude, Gold, and various stock indexes.

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Investor's Europe
Frankfurt DAX, London FTSE 100 Index, Paris CAC 40

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COMPANY RESULTS
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Daimler Ordered to Pay More for Site in Berlin
Hans Glatz, Daimler's representative in Brussels, said, "We are unhappy there was no discussion of the real value."

EC Partners Support Bundesbank
Speaking after the central bank governors' monthly meeting, he said, "Everybody is convinced that we must follow the kind of policy that we are currently implementing."

Michelin Stops a Long Skid
In addition to cost cuts and higher tire prices, Michelin said a drop in raw material prices contributed to the rebound.

Table with columns for Exchange, Index, Tuesday Close, Prev. Close, % Change. Lists various European stock indices and their performance.

EC Proposes New Money for HDTV
The money would go to broadcasters, cable distributors and producers to bolster the EC's strategy for beating off Japanese and U.S. competition in the race to capture the market for cinema-quality, high-definition television.

British Airways to Sue Virgin for Libel
BA said its move to sue Virgin and its chairman, Richard Branson, was "based on the untrue and defamatory allegations made by Virgin and Mr. Branson that British Airways has conducted a campaign of 'dirty tricks' against them."

TORIES: Does Heseltine's New Job Spell Major Shift?
In terms of public spending on modernizing the country's road and rail systems, Corporations and consumer groups also complain that the Conservative government...

Table titled 'NYSE' showing Tuesday's closing prices for various stocks, categorized into NYSE High-Lows and NYSE High-Lows.

Table titled 'COMPANY RESULTS' showing revenue and profits for various companies like British, RAC Group, Canada, etc.

Table titled 'NYSE' showing a list of stock prices and market data.

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BANQUE WORMS GROUP 1991 RESULTS
The Board of Directors of Banque Worms chaired by Mr. Jean-Michel Bloch-Lainé, met on March 25, 1992 and approved the financial statements for 1991.

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Japan Bankruptcies Up 61% Debt Soars Even More as 'Bubble' Subsides

TOKYO — Japan's slowing economy caused corporate bankruptcies to surge 61.4 percent in the year ended March 31, to 11,557 failures, the largest number since 1987, according to a report Tuesday.

Taiwan Pushes for Technology Shift

TAIPEI — Taiwan said Tuesday that it has taken steps to force Japanese motorcycle makers to quicken the pace of technology transfer to Taiwanese companies in a bid to reduce its trade deficit with Tokyo.

Big Four To Target Exporters

TOKYO — Japan's Big Four brokerages are targeting blue-chip exporters to try to pump life into Tokyo's depressed stock market, analysts said Tuesday.

EC Threatens Action On Korea Whiskey Tax

SEOUL — The European Community is likely to make good on its threat to bring South Korea before the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade after failing to get Seoul to make a significant cut in its 150 percent tax on whiskey, EC negotiators said Tuesday.

Investor's Asia table with columns for Exchange, Index, Tuesday Close, Prev. Close, and % Change. Includes data for Hong Kong, Singapore, Tokyo, Sydney, and others.

Japan Plans Trade Retort

TOKYO — Japan, accused of unfair practices by many of its trading partners, will retaliate with a study identifying what it sees as the unjust actions of other countries, officials said Tuesday.

Very briefly: Hyundai's winning 5 billion Hong Kong dollar (\$647 million) tender to build a bridge for Hong Kong's new airport is being reviewed; the company said it refused a request for greater financial guarantees.

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SPORTS BASEBALL

A Mismatch Ends With Hershiser As the Loser

Orrel Hershiser vs. Darryl Kile seemed to be a sure mismatch...

NATIONAL LEAGUE

A young Houston Astros pitcher who had never beaten the Dodgers. But Kile struck out four...

Phillies 3, Mets 2: The Mets fell to 0-4 at home as Philadelphia rookie Ruben Amaro had two hits...

Expos 3, Cardinals 2: Montreal returned to Olympic Stadium after 32 consecutive road games...

Unbeaten Yanks Hand Blue Jays First Loss

The New York Yankees continued their finest opening to a season since 1933 with a three-run ninth inning that carried them past the Toronto Blue Jays, 5-2.

Mel Hall doubled just inside the third-base bag to score Roberto Kelly from first in the ninth...

worked a perfect ninth, striking out two, for his second save.

Tigers 7, Indians 5: Left-fielder Albert Belle dropped two outs in the top of the ninth...

AMERICAN LEAGUE

White Sox 1, Mariners 0: Greg Hibbard stopped Seattle on four hits for eight innings...

Orioles 6, Red Sox 6: Randy Milligan's go-ahead double in the eighth inning helped Baltimore run Boston's home opener.

Borg Fails Again In Stab at Return

NICE — When Bjorn Borg made a comeback attempt a year ago in Monte Carlo, he played with a wooden racket and lost, 6-3, 6-2, to an unheralded Spaniard.

This time, Borg played with a modern graphite racket — and lost 7-5, 6-2, to a relatively unknown Frenchman.

Despite the setback, Borg insisted that he just needed more time and that he would continue to try to play his way back into shape.

Borg appeared slightly more competitive than a year ago, when he was beaten badly by Jordi Arrese in the first round of the Monte Carlo Open.

Another Crazy Referee Shows It's Time for Some Change

LONDON — With perverse timing, a Spanish referee took abdication to farcical lengths last weekend when he apparently blew the final whistle on a crucial top of the table match from the sanctity of the changing room.

Without telling a soul, referee Raul Garcia de Loza dashed down the tunnel and stayed there, leaving his linesmen and the players to deduce that the match had therefore run its course.

For a start, he expelled two stretcher bearers who made gestures to him. Next, off went the Valencia manager, Gus Huddink. And slightly more conventionally he showed a player from each side the exit door marked red.

Nowadays two teams can line up with transfer fees valued at millions, if not hundreds of millions of Swiss francs, said FIFA's general secretary, Sepp Blatter.

de Loza carried physical or financial hardship in his baggage to Valencia, but I doubt the wisdom of judging referees by the pay packet or the calendar.

Some drama there will be in the Louis II stadium, which for once ought to be full, dispelling arguments about Monaco having to defect to Italy's league to attract paying customers.

Before that, Monaco faces a tough Cup Winners' Cup semifinal second leg in Rotterdam against a Feyenoord team that finished 1-1 in Monaco.

A lighter side of Dutch soccer is the Ajax youth policy coming into bloom at tulip time. Ajax won its UEFA Cup semifinal first leg 3-2 in Genoa thanks to a glorious attack and the spirit of a final scoring thrust after goals by Carlos Argenteo roused Genoa.

The Italian champion is now a favorite for next month's final. And barring nerves, complacency, or another crazy referee, the other team in the Champions' Cup final still looks odds on to be Barcelona.



Boston's Jody Reed diving for a grounder from Baltimore's Randy Milligan. Milligan was out at first, but the Orioles went on to win.

BOOKS

HITLER AND STALIN: Parallel Lives

By Alan Bullock. Illustrated, 1,081 pages. \$55. Alfred A. Knopf Inc., 201 East 50th Street, New York, New York 10022.

Reviewed by Michiko Kakutani

FIRST published in 1952, Alan Bullock's "Hitler: A Study in Tyranny" remains the standard biography of the dictator and a widely respected work on the Nazi movement.

On the other hand, Lord Bullock writes, "I find it difficult to imagine under any other German leader the extraordinary successes of a right-wing radical party like the Nazis between 1930 and 1933; the foreign policy and military successes of 1936 through 1941; the attack on Russia, the attempt to found a new slave empire in the east, and the racist massacres to which this led, culminating in the attempt to exterminate the Jewish population of Europe."

In temperament, Lord Bullock reports, the two dictators could not have been more different. Hitler, charismatic, theatrical and confident in his verbal powers of persuasion; Stalin, cold, secretive and driven to rely on fear as a way of maintaining his power.

Still, both men developed personal quirks that appealed to people's longing "for a messiah in the guise of a leader," and both made "their public images omnipresent: the faces staring from every billboard, every office wall and newsreel, the voices over the radio which whole populations were required to listen to."

As he sees it, both Hitler and Stalin were narcissists; both regarded themselves as leaders with a historical mission — leaders who were exempt from the ordinary rules of human conduct.

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BEST SELLERS table listing various books and their authors, including 'The Pelican Brief' by John Grisham, 'The Road to Omaha' by Robert Ludlum, and 'The Disuniting of America' by Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr.

DOONESBURY comic strip panel showing characters in a conversation.

DOONESBURY comic strip panel showing a character saying 'YOU CAN REALLY REPAIR A BUSTED SPRING'.

DOONESBURY comic strip panel showing a character saying 'NO PROBLEM! I'M A MAN OF THE CLOTH!'.

PEANUTS comic strip panel with characters saying 'YOUR STUPID DOG TOOK MY BLANKET AGAIN!' and 'TRY GIVING HIM A COOKIE..'

BEETLE BAILEY comic strip panel with characters saying 'I THOUGHT HE GAVE UP SMOKING' and 'HE DID'.

CALVIN AND HOBBS comic strip panel with characters saying 'OUR MOM DENT CARE MUCH ABOUT THE LUNAR SANITATION OF YOUR NO-NAME-KID POLICY'.

WIZARD OF ID comic strip panel with characters saying 'WHAT'S THIS?' and 'YOUR TAX REFUND'.

REX MORGAN comic strip panel with characters saying 'WHAT AM I GOING TO DO, DEL?' and 'I CAN'T PUT ALTHIE IN NURSING HOME AND JUST LEAVE'.

GARFIELD comic strip panel with characters saying 'YAWN' and 'YAWN'.

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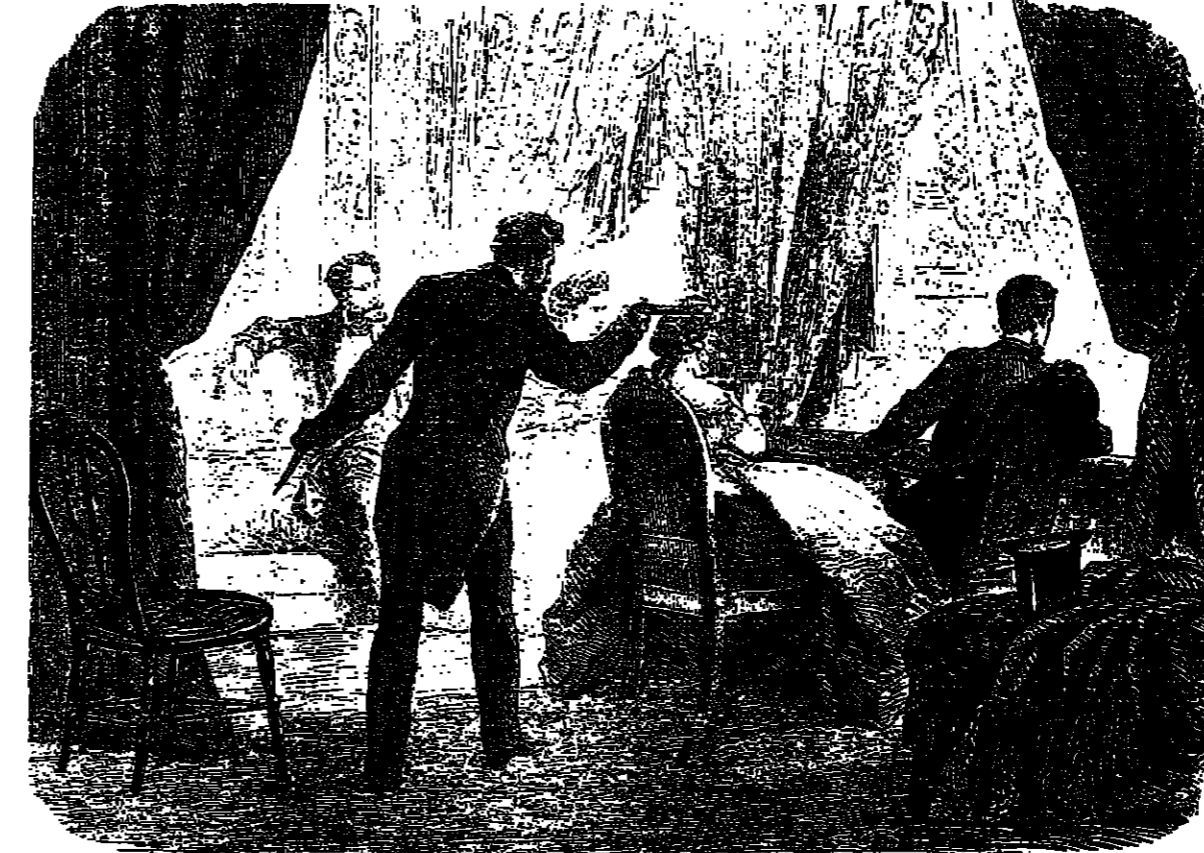
New York Was Too Nice

By Russell Baker
NEW YORK—Much nonsense is being spoken and written about the cruel and inhuman punishment to which Governor Bill Clinton was subjected by New York and its obsequious press. It shows how quickly the transient passions of political campaigning will blind humanity to what lies beyond the end of its nose.

Republicans don't waste time deploring muggers; they send out death squads.
Their campaign technicians are said to be cackling with delight at the prospect of having a go at Clinton. Maybe they are, though one begins to suspect such gossip from the back room.

A Glimpse Into the Mind of an Assassin

By Herbert Mitgang
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — In December 1860, more than four years before John Wilkes Booth assassinated Abraham Lincoln in Ford's Theater in Washington, the actor wrote a 21-page manuscript that showed his fanatical state of mind, his sympathies for the Southern secessionists and his association with the historical characters he portrayed in Shakespeare's plays.



The assassination of Lincoln at Ford's Theater, after a drawing by M. W. Scott.

In the view of Lincoln scholars, had these sentiments been known to presidential security officials, it is possible that Booth would not have had such easy access to the theater on April 14, 1865.
The manuscript, written in Philadelphia, was intended as a speech, but it was never delivered, nor has it ever been published. It was discovered last year in the theatrical archives of the Players Club in Manhattan, the former home of Edwin Booth, the assassin's older brother, who was a better-known actor at the time.

PEOPLE

Trinkets From Titanic Sell for Record Prices
Enthusiasts paid record prices when memorabilia from the Titanic were auctioned, 80 years after the ocean liner hit an iceberg and sank.
Christie's auction house said the sale raised \$174,300 (\$307,600). "The fascination is that it's a 'hate' disaster," said one enthusiast, Axel Lepphardt, a 40-year-old school teacher from Denmark. Lepphardt flew to London for the sale and paid £250 for a 78 rpm record commemorating the disaster and sheet music to a song entitled "The Ship That Will Never Return." He said he would use the items for a book he was writing, "Stories in a Perfect Disaster," which he hoped would be used as a textbook for teaching English in Scandinavian schools.

Unlike Michael Dukakis, who was still turning the other cheek after Bush, Atwater & Co. had hit him with the ring posts, the water bucket, Old Glory and Willie Horton. Governor Clinton, thanks to New York, should now realize that when the Republicans go into battle, presidential politics is not Thursday-night bingo at the nursing home.

Not that New York's bush-league roughhousing was in any way comparable to the professional battering likely to be dished out by the Republicans' awesome campaign assault force.

Metaphorically speaking, what Clinton had to deal with in New York were mere random street muggings. I say "mere" because

tyred president," and hoped that the public would remember his family's name based on "the record of the past."
John Wilkes Booth's manuscript is not mentioned in the latest historical study, "Assassin on Stage: Brutus, Hamlet and the Death of Lincoln" by Albert Furtwangler (University of Illinois Press, 1991), but the author theorizes that Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" and "Hamlet" in which John Wilkes Booth and Edwin Booth often starred — influenced his thoughts and actions on the fateful night.

Natalie Cole, who won seven Grammy Awards in February for her "Unforgettable" album, a tribute to her late father, Nat King Cole, has separated from her husband, the music producer and arranger Andre Fischer.

Thanks to New York, Clinton now seems to have got most of the worst about him out into the public domain. At least we have adultery, marijuana and draft evasion not only on the table but also, thanks to New York, thoroughly chewed and contemplated, if not yet digested and forgotten.

What nit-picker cares any longer, for instance, that Republicans and Democrats committed to give us the savings and loan catastrophe for which the tax bill will be \$300 or \$400 or \$500 billion? If we can forget \$500 billion in a week or two, in seven months we may forgive adultery, marijuana and draft evasion.

Conceivably, millions might even become irritated with Republicans harping constantly on adultery, marijuana and draft evasion, might cry out: "We've heard that old adultery, marijuana and draft evasion from our cradle! If you can't pin a murder on him, pack it in, will you?"

Edwin Booth's immediate reaction to the assassination and the death of his brother can also be found in the Players archives. It is the draft of an open letter in which he called his family "attified" by the death of "our great, good and mar-

Asked about the latest goings-on at the Palace on Peyton Place, the planned divorce of Princess Anne and Captain Mark Phillips, while 82 percent of Britons thought the royals had the right to divorce, 64 percent thought the royals should get a good example for the nation, which presumably doesn't include frequenting divorce lawyers. Last month, Buckingham Palace announced that Prince Andrew was separating from his wife of six years, the former Sarah Ferguson. The tabloid press hinted that Anne's divorce would clear the way for the horse-loving princess to marry a handsome royal equerry, Timothy Lawrence, with whom she has been romantically linked.

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